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WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Alabama: Cloudy, possibly showers in central and south portions tonight and Saturday, moderate northeast winds,

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SALESMAN SAVES FARMER, BITTEN IN FOOT BY RATTLESNAKE

Discarded 'Lover' Kills Girl And Man

NEW ORLEANS CAR Does Crime Pay? Look At Me Says INTEREST TURNS USED AS RING BY

Boxer Wields Pistol When Dancer Finds New 'Boy Friend'

TWO KILLINGS ARE ADMITTED

Woman's Companion Flees But Is Slain On Sidewalk

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15. --(AP)-A discarded lover early today entered a street car on Canal street, in the center of the down town business section, and shot to death the woman and the man who had replaced him in her affections.

Mathew Seminary, a New Orleans prize fighter, known in ring parlance as "Battling Joe Nelson", escaped temporarily after shooting, but was arrested a short time later. The two victims were Lillian Hardin, also known as Delores Bevens, and Delores Selerno, a dancer, and Ralph Sturdy, an employe of the parking commis-

Seminary admitted that he had killed the two, police said, asserting that he loved her and could not bear the thought of her receiving another man's affections.

Sturdy, escaping Seminary as he entered the street car, behind the couple, ran from the car, but Seminary leaned from a window and shot him down as he alighted on the pavement. He then turned to the woman and fired three shots into her body. The woman died before reaching a hospital and the man, half an hour later.

ALBANY SCHOOLS HAVE OVER 1600

Additional Students Still Expected As Year Advances

Total enrollment of students in the Albany school system has now passed 1600, according to a report released today by N. F. Greenhill, superintendent. The number of white students in school totals 1,533, negro 89.

The report as made public by Mr. Greenhill gives the number of students enrolled as:

Ward 1, 183. Ward 2, 216. Ward 3, 83.

Ward 4, 563. Jr. High 293. Sr. High, 190.

Total negro, 89. Mr. Greenhill said today that school officials are planning to place letters in the hands of par- Interest High ents next week reminding them of compulsory school laws. An unestimated number of children of school age have not yet enrolled. The additional number is expected to bring the total to above 1,-

Road Work Is Done

State highway crews have completed their tasks between these cities and Courtland, so far as contracts are concerned. The road is open from here to Courtland, with

Bandit Girl Out Of Jail To Die JEALOUS FIGHTER 'LOS ANGELES' IS MOORED SAFELY

Great Dirigible Uses Giant Tower For The First Time

AT DETROIT PORT

CREW IS TIRED AFTER ITS TRIP tory, was paroled to mother—sent home to die.

Weather Conditions Along The Route Mostly Good

DETROIT, Mich. Oct. 15-(AP) -The navy's great airship, the Los Angeles, arrived at the Ford airport at Dearborne, near here, at 3:28 a. m. today and was anchor- paysed safely to the mooring tower two and a half hours later.

The big zeppelin completed the voyage from the airport at Lakehurst, N. J., to Dearborne the objective of the ill-fated Shennandoah, in slightly more than 16

Weather conditions encountered along the route were generally good and the ship functioned well, according to members of the crew.

Thousands of persons waited all big grey hulk hove in sight. Aled off, was not thrown open to the public until after the ship was moored, crowds gathered at the enclosure and witnessed the arrival and mooring operations from

Lieutenant V. W. Hicks, of the Lakehurst airport, was in charge ship hovered about the mooring mast more than two hours, finally lines were caught and the great dirigible drawn gently down by means of a travelling mooring groove. The landing tower is the newest of it kind, the invention of Herbert Thaden of Detroit, and the Los Angeles was the first large ship attached to it.

Lieutenant Commander C. Rosendahl, in charge of the ship, was the first to clambor down the ladder to the ground. He was quickly followed by Admiral Moffet and others of the personnel.

After greeting by members of the landing crew, and officials at the airport, they were whisked off to quarters prepared for them for a little rest, preparatory to an official welcome to be extended later by city authorities and others. Most of the men showed signs of fatigue, having been on watch since their departure from Lake-

In Oil Working

Interest is still live on the streets regarding the prospects for south of Austinville, where considerable action has been prevalent resumed today.

UNUSUAL SUIT IS HEARD

VERO BEACH, Fla., Oct. 15.-(AP)-Rev. J. O. Jameson, pastor an excellent road from Fish Pond of the Methodist church at Fellsbridge to the city of Courtland. mere, must pay \$500 damages to The intervening road between these Max Mensh for having induced his cities and Fish Pond requires ex- son, Israel, 15, to leave home and sition in Sheffield, was a visitor and prominent member of that pert driving ability, according to enter the Methodist Bible institu- here today. Mr. Mitchell made a church. Rev. Hart who comes here rivers who have made the trip tion at Cleveland, a circuit court number of friends while employed from Russellville, Ky., will conjury here has decided.

Beauty Faded, 'Broken in Health,' Girl Whose Exploits Thrilled The Nation Pays For Transgressions

(By International News Service) JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 15 .- Another living answer to the fallacy that 'crime pays" has stepped from behind the grim, gray walls which ound the lives of Johet's city of the nameless.

From the ranks of those, recruited from society's hinterland to pay civilization's bill for crime with monotonously dragging came Hazel Burmeister, of the first dynasty of Chicago's "bandit queens," Broken in health, her beauty which gave her national prominence, faded into drab, pastiness six long years behind penitentiary walls, the girl whose exploits are among the highlights of Chicago criminal his-

Hazel's claim to parole was strengthened by the fact that she is threatened with tuberculosis, a result of pneumonia which followed a self-inflicted bullet-wound suffered when she was arrested at Hudson, N. Y., after escaping from the penitentiary here.

Hazel is 26 now and the soubriquet of "bandit queen" which she wore proudly and saucily when she was sentenced, is at odds today with the pallid cheeks, lighted only by the flush of ill health, the dull, listless eye and the drooping air which denotes the crushed spirit.

Hazel has paid, she will tell you. Society has beaten her, bruised her, and left her with only death as a goal. Ask her today if crime

"I don't want to talk about it," Hazel said as she passed out of the prison gates. "It's too terrible. Twenty-six, I am today. And look at me. Just look. That's all you have to do to get your answer."

In the heydey of her career, Hazel acted as a lure for a notorious Chicago bandit gang. Her beauty made this avocation an easy one but of the dry forces. They are: the pace was not sufficiently swift and so the vivacious girl, went on her own, in the field of crime. Her arrest came after she had stolen \$10,000 worth of gems and clothing from a woman benefactor.

She was convicted and sent to Joliet but spent but 10 days there when she escaped. Some time later she was arrested at Hudson, N. Y. zone; George P. Busch, of Garden Meanwhile the prominent Alland served a 30 days sentence for forging a small check. Released, and City, N. Y., north Atlantic zone; South cotton committee, fearing that she would be returned here, she shot herself. For weeks, Maurice Campbell, of Pelham, N. yesterday to carry out the plan she hovered between life and death at the penitentiary hospital here, Y., Great Lakes zone; John E. formulated at the cotton confernight for the arrival of the ship finally partially recovering. The wound, however, troubled her all Cooper, of Healdsburg, Calif., Pa-ence here Wednesday will begin its through her prison days.

LARGE MAP PLACED KNOWS MEMBERS WITH CITY OFFICER OF VARIETY CAST

Map to Albany After Two Years Work

A large map of the city of Altwo years of work, was turned more than ordinary interest. over to Henry Hartung, city clerk, by Marion S. Bingham, engineer. ed in Berlin, not far from where The map is complete with the ex- many of the scenes of the proception of a few dimensions in duction were taken and two of lots at various points.

the hands of city officials with the he was employed. parting word that the map should "Director Blom, of the Winterbe carefully preserved. Only one garten, who takes the same role other map of the city is in exist- in the picture, I have shaved many ence and is declared to be in poor times," Mr. Hinz declared. "He

two years has been required to at present, also was almost a daily complete the drawings and speci- customer of our shop." fications. Herschel McCluskey and Allan Wallace aided Mr. Bingham in the long task.

Mt. Vernon Co., Has Not Arrived

Mt. Vernon Bridge company, the company holding the contract for success at English No. 1, oil well, the bascule span (raising and lowering span) of the Tennessee river bridge has not yet started work On Courtland Strip | be removed and that a new pack- pany would have materials and er" will be placed in position. It machinery on the ground by today. is stated that drilling has not been The Koss Construction company Pastor Arrives company to begin work for some

FORMER OFFICER HERE

Near Scenes In Film Production

bany, measuring six feet by nine night viewed the film production feet, practically completed after "Variety" at the Princess with have the machine to go after and railed one mile south of Williams.

For nearly two years Hinz liv- zations. the members of the cast were cus-Mr. Bingham placed the map in tomers of the barber shop in which

condition as the result of years of was a frequent visitor to our shop. The manager of the Artinelli aer-Mr. Bingham said today that ial act whose name escapes me

Paving Is Done Halfway of Road

Travelers estimate that about half the road between these cities and the Morgan-Lawrence line is now paved. Work is going forward at the Lawrence end of the road while other work is being done toward these cities. Grading has been done on the outskirts for the past week. It is under- on their portion of the contracts of these cities. Travelers declared stood that the casing will have to It was anticipated that the com-that the sections of the road not be removed and that a new "pack- pany would have materials and paved at this time are very rough.

This Afternoon

Rev. Ernest N. Hart, who has accepted the Presbyterian charge M. J. Mitchell, formerly traffic at Westminister church, will arofficer for the city of Albany, but rive this afternoon, it was stated who resigned to take a similar po- today by Henry Hartung, city clerk duct his first service Sunday.

DRY LAWS NAMED POOLS ARE TO

Andrews Completes The Organi ation of Mill Men Hoping To Prohibition Army

DUTIES GIVEN BY SECRETARY

Jackson Will Act In Charge of This, the Gulf Zone

WASHINGTON Oct. 15.—(AP) risors who will serve as liason officers between the prohibition forces in the field and headquarters here were announced today by Assistant Secretary Andrews, chief

O. D. Jackson, dry administrator at New Orleans, gulf zone; N. O. Dunning, collector of customs at Savannah, Ga., south Atlantic

ganization of the prohibition army market; will seek to assure a re-

Andrews explained, "are to keep 1926 crop. n intimate touch with conditions of the landing crew, detailed to M. S. Bingham Turns Local Barber Lived formed. This action does not rebreak up these big illegal organi. town, Ky., today.

> Three of the supervisors are new men in the prohibition service, state. while Dunning and Jackson have held high positions for sometime siana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arand will continue their present kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Misfunctions.

> Campbell has been connected with the motion picture industry as a producer and director while clude Florida, Georgia, South Cooper now a rancher in Califor- Carolina, North Carolina, Virnia, formerly served on the public ginia and West Virginia.

Nation-Wide Meet To Be Held Next Week In Memphis

BE ORGANIZED

Help Farmers Get Fairer Price

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15. -(AP)-A plan having been adopted for the orderly marketing of the 1926 cotton crop, interest has turned on the nation-wide meeting to be held in Memphis next Tuesday when a proposal for holding from the market a fourth of the cotton seed from this year's

Plans formulated by cotton seed oil mill managers from several states in Montgomery, Aia., Wednesday call for a pool to withhold 1,200,000 tons of seed from the market, in order that the South this important by-product of its

How these plans may best be forwarded will be the principal

The offices were created by Gen-The offices were created by Gen-eral Andrews and complete the or-bales of the 1926 grop from the so far as it is possible under exist- duction of cotton acreage in 1927 day night that Mr. Boggs condiand will work out financial plans tion was considered serious. Phy-"The duty of these officers," for orderly marketing of the huge sicians were called and remained

ONE TRAINMAN KILLED CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 15. lieve administrators of their re- (AP)-One trainman was killed, sponsibility in the least. The boot- another injured, seriously, and a leg industry has been developed in- number of passengers were bruisto a big business with its lawyer, ed when the fast new "Queen and J. R. Doss and Mrs. Jessie Thombs Herman Hinz, local barber, last informed, briber and what-not. Cresent limited," bound from Cin- of Albany and Mrs. W. H. Scanlon We have the brains and now we cinnati to New Orleans was de-

service commission of New York

The gulf zone will include: Louisouri, Kansas, Texas and Okla-

The south Atlantic zone will in

Fierce, Impartial Nature. Babe Ruth, \$150,000. Too Bad She's Bobbed. Munsey's \$13,000,000.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Albany-Decatur Daily does not necesis ly concur with his opinions but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

FIERCE Nature has no favor-A hurricane sweeping over Denmark and Holland has killed eighteen and destroyed many boats. The miraculous thing is that we travel so safely on this earth. Below is intense fire, above the absolute zero of

The earth rolls around, one thousand miles an hour, without disturbing the water in your glass. Around the sun we travel almost a million miles a day, and Heavon knows how many

miles through space with the

EARTHQUAKE, winds, volcanos, hurricanes, tidal waves threaten us. Yet we raise our families, deal in real estate and stocks and calamity news is rare. Let us be thankful.

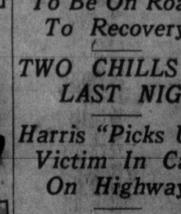
HAVING broken many world's records in one championship series, Babe Ruth, wielder of the big bat, demands \$150,000 a year salary hereafter. Do not exclaim or "stand and

gaze." One hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year isn't much, but such a baseball player as Babe Ruth is a great deal. Babe Ruth would be paid twice

(Continued on page three)

OF ROAD, HELPLESS, AS **FATAL POISON SPREADS**

Mouthful "



Gertrude Olmstead Newell, of long time coming was the terrify Jersey City, N. J., has six-teen teeth, although she is a farmer of the Blount Springs only a year old.

Well Known Citizen Passed at Early Hour Today

Funeral services will be comleted Saturday for J. Gordon oggs, well known Albany business man who passed away unexpectedly Friday morning at 6:30 o'clock at his residence, following an asthmatic attack. News of his the deadly poison began hundreds of friends.

days ago it was not until Thursat his bedside during the night. He grew steadily worse toward morning and at 6:30 o'clock he passed on to another world.

Mr. Boggs is survived by his wife, one daughter, Martha Jane, one son, George; three sisters, Mrs.

1926 Crop Totals Are Nearing Marks of Last Year

Ten counties are leading Morgan county in total ginnings, ac cording to compilations of crop figures through October 1. The crop yield is slowly crawling to- Hugh Ballew Winner ward the giant figure of 1925.

The counties of Coffee, Covington, Dallas, Elmore Geneva, Henry Houston, Limestone, Madison and Pike show greater total ginnings shows the highest yield with 20,-

The state shows 569,029 as a total to October 1, compared with of Mr. Ballew. 839,933 to the same date last year. The crop over the entire state is understood to be three weeks late. fair, which has just concluded its.

The above figures were released program in the Magic City. Call-The above figures were released today by the Department of Com-

UNERAL FOR JOE VICKROY hibits.

roy, for 52 years block dispatcher will win first place there. at the local union station. Interment was made here, Brown direct-

Mr. Vickroy died Wednesday, following a stroke suffered Sun- Montgomery, where he will confe day evening as he sat at the table with Bibb Graves, democratic canat his home in West Decatur.

McCollum Thought To Be On Road To Recovery

LAST NIGHT

Harris "Picks Up" Victim In Car On Highway

Trudging along a deserted road oot which gradually was be ng larger as result of a snake ite would permit and then sitting by the side of the road helpless ly awaiting help which seemed neighborhood yesterday, according o word received by The Daily t

improving today probably is due to the fact that help, in the person of J. S. Harris, a salesman, finally did arrive and the man was taken to Hanceville where he re-ceived medical attention at the hands of Dr. T. H. Sudduth.

According to information received by The Daily via long distance telephone today, Mr. McCollum Thursday was riding in a wagon near or on the Bee Line highwa ond rattlesnake.

The fangs of the reptile wer uried in the flesh of the man about the ankle. In a short tin ng itself through his system Realizing his danger McCollum wandered down the road in search

Going as far as he could, he sat own beside the highway and a little later Mr. Harris, salesman for the Exide Battery company, enroute here saw Him. Realizing that something was amiss, Mr. Harris stopped his own machine and offered his assistance.

McCollum was placed in the car and driven rapidly to Hanceville where immediate medical attention was rendered to him. Enroute to Hanceville, old tires had been uti ized as a tourniquet in an effont to arrest the flow of the poisoned blood from the injured member to the rest of the body.

The victim was said today to be mewhat improved and it is beeved that he will recover, desite the fact he suffered two hard chills last night.

FARM EXHIBIT TO

Of Second Prize In Birmingham

Morgan county's agricultural exthan Morgan. Madison again hibit, arranged by Hugh Ballew, will be seen at the state fair in 835 bales, compared with 25,175 Montgomery, when the doors of up to the same period last year. that big exhibition are thrown open, according to present plans

The Morgan county exhibit wor second place in the Birmingham man county won the first prize, thus the two highest places going to the Tennessee Valley farm ex-

Mr. Ballew has strengthened the Funeral services were held exhibit somewhat for the Mont hursday afternoon for Joe Vick- gomery show and believes that he

GOES TO CAPITAL

J. A. Thornhill, well known local realtor, will leave tonight for didate for governor of Alabama.

Postal Deliveries To reason was announced. Be Let Out On Contracts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP) til the arrival of a bank camin-The government intends to re-limquish operation of the transcontental air mail service and within 30 days invitations will be issued by the postmaster general alling for bids for its operation by private enterprise.

With the passage by the last congress of legislation placing the lepartment of commerce in charge of commercial aviation matters, Postmaster General New said he

The department has on hand about 85 airplanes, 15 hangers at flying fields all over the country, and shop equipment worth sever-

The Postmaster General reiterrated today that no company could successfully operate a commercial air service en a mail contract

Birmingham Buys Fine Golf Course

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 15.—(AP) -Birmingham, on April 1 next year, will throw open to its citizens one of the finest municipally owned golf courses in America, it was announced today by J. M. Jones, president of the city comproximately \$700,000.

The course is located in Clairmont avenue, southside, and easy of access. It is known colfers the country over as one of the best courses in the South.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue of Order,, Executor sued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Morgan county, and State of Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against M. P. Whisnout out of the goods and chattels, lands and tenenents of the said M. P. Whisnout I have levied on the following perty, to-wit:

N 1-3 of SW 1-4 and W 2-3 of NW 1-4, Section 19 Township 6, Range 1, East, and S 1-2 of NW 1-4 and N 1-2 of SW 1-4 of Section 30. Township 6, Range 1, East, all in Morgan County, Alabama.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named M. P. Whisnout in and to the above described property on Monday the 22nd day of November, 1926, during the legal hours of sale, at the Court House. Execution in favor of B. F. Koy & Son. Dated at Decatur, this 15th day of October, 1926.

C. E. POOLE, Sheriff Morgan Co., Ala.

Bank Is Closed By Department

BISMARCK, Oct., 15 .- (AP)-The City National bank of Bisnarck, with deposits of more than \$800 000, has been closed. No

from the national banking department not to open for business un-

Like Tattooed

One day he noticed an eruntion on his legs want group lly spread to assist the Home Demonstration to his thighs Telking with a club member will make a fitted friend he was in the lay the pattern for herself. felt the time had arrived when the blame on mosquitoes, flies, or pattern for herself.

postoffice department could step poison ky, and us in the could by your kidneys on a strict the making of dresses by the fit-

He tried Cystone and the erup-tion soon disappeared and he has never had a return of the annoy-



A Banquet That Was Almost A Tragedy

"Three years ago at a banquet I was stricken with acute indigestion. Two doctors worked over me for an mission. The city has closed a hour before I came to. I had had transaction, whereby it will come into possession of the old country club, clubhouse and property admedicine gave me permanent help nothing like that. No doctors or medicine gave me permanent belp until a friend, who was at the banquet, advised me to take a course of MAYR'S, which I did with wonderful results." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicities. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

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Cotton Buyers

120 Wilson Ave., Decatur 9

It was reported that bank of Monday, and Tuesday, holding a select the winners. ficials received notice yesterday Clothing Leadership School with the Morgan county clothing leadrs of the Home Demonstration clubs. The final plans for the clothing programme were explainthe State Contest at Auburn next

At this meeting each leader made herself a fitted pattern. Two He was a big stout, young man, day meetings for each club were planned at which the leaders are

I take this means of thanking the friends who put my car on the road at west bank of the first bridge west of Decatur when it was badly down on the side of the bank, and then disappeared about 6 p. m. October 13.

W. E. HOTCHKISS.

Miss Josephine Eddy, Clothing ted patterns. At the end of these Specialist, was in Hartselle on a county contest will be held to

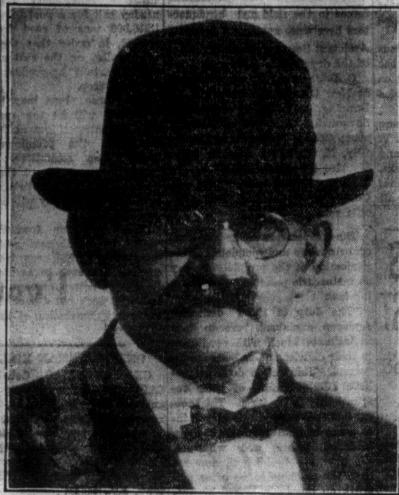
The plan in this particular project is to have the women make patterns for themselves so that the problem of fitting themselves will be eliminated. These patterns ed and plans for a county contest are not drafted, but are made were made, the witners to go to from commercial patterns.

> The Vitamins Of Cod-LiverOil Are At Their Best In SCOTTS EMULSION The Builder Of Strength

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W. S. HEATHERTON

"As I said before," continued Mr. Heatherton, "I have been bothered with chronic constipation for fifteen years and a few months ago I began to feel so tired and worn out that it became painful for me to go through my daily task. It was evident that I was completely rundown and I ached all over, had dizzy and sick headaches; each day I felt a little less like going to work and each day the hours felt a little longer. When I would get up in the morning I felt all tired out and it finally became a great effort to keep going. Through a friend of mine I learned of the great curative powers of Herb Juice. Of course I had read hundreds of testimonials in the papers about this medicine, but paid very little aftention to them, but I was so impressed with many statements of my friends, some who had used this medicine with the very best of results, according to their own statements, that I decided to test it out, as I had gotten no permanent relief from the medicines which I had previously taken. Unless one has suffered as I have they cannot appreciate what I have gone has suffered as I have they cannot appreciate what I have gone through and how great it seems to be releived. So in this condition I ventured to try Herb Juice and today I am a changed man. I do I ventured to try Herb Juice and today I am a changed man. I do not have any more dizzy spells or headaches. I am never troubled with constipation and I don't feel all tired out and ache all over like I did before I used Herb Juice. In fact, my bowels are regular for the first time in fifteen years. I sleep and rest fine the night through and get up feeling refreshed and ready for the day. I went all my friends to know of the wonderful relief Herb Juice has brought me and if anyone is suffering from any of the ailments which I have mentioned I hope they will try a bottle of this remarkable medicine on my recommendation. I don't think there ever was a medicine put in a bottle that has the equal of Herb Juice."

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HOME OIL MILL'S GIN

Gasoline Prices Down One Cent

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 15.-(AP) Gasoline in this territory was reluced one cent a gallon today by the principal companies. The price now is 24 cents, which includes two cents tax.



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Poultry fanciers are planning to revive the Walker County Poultry Show which was started in 1924, out which was omitted last year.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsilitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of

One or two Calotabs at bed-time one or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty apporting for breakfast. a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.
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TODAY / From The Daily of 12 Years Ago October 15, 1914.

Benjamin Bloodworth has been confined to his home, quite ill during the day.

Mr. Abe Jervis and family have moved into their new residence on Sherman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilder and daughte have returned from Birmingham, accom-panied by Mrs. G. O. Smith and Mrs. Huff-. . .

Mesdames J. H. Calvin and J. W. Cunningham entertained delightfully this afternoon at a bridge luncheon, honoring Mesdames Sanders and Thatch of Athens and Mrs. Blake of Salt Lake City.

Well, we won't have the cotton overproduction scare again now until next year.

There are many ways to build a city, the quickest and surest is in response to those civic forces attempting to raise money to build industries.

See where the English are planning to expand their advertising in daily newspaper, no wonder they laugh at the English for waiting so long to get the point.

cabbage patches from within the city limits.

have loosed the purse strings and learned the dif- have a civic pride at heart, because they have begun ference in enthusiasm and enthusiasm backed with fact in figures.

having bagged some 15 varieties of big game. Can't called upon to do so. see why an editor has to go so far for excitement, he should try getting mixed up in small town poli-

DOTHAN EAGLE FINDS TROUBLE ENOUGH IN ROUGH STREETS.

"Several weeks ago holes were dug in the paving in various parts of the city for workmen to do the job underneath. These holes have been left exactly as they were when the workmen finished the job and they endanger both the necks of the hundreds of car drivers who use the streets and the springs on their automobiles. Why doesn't the city fill and re-pave these cavities," asks the Dothan Eagle.

The Daily would suggest that the Eagle has a long and rough road ahead, literally and figurately speaking, if that newspaper is opening a campaign to get some streets repaired or paved. Friends on the Eagle staff the Daily would like to give you a word of fatherly advice, although you have been in the newspaper fight several years longer than your north Alabama contemporary. Get all the lines fixed up before you start driving the horse, asking for roads, praying for roads, fighting for roads, demanding roads, it is all the same. Now you get them, now you don't. If you need some repairs you had better start your own building fund, else you will not be out of the trenches by Christmas 1927. It's a long hard fight in which you will endure much you have not yet endured. Repairers are not going to run over themselves getting on the job to fix those holes, you have yet many springs to buy for the rusty roadster.

BUSINESS CONDITION NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL.

Business conditions, mention that subject and get a frown, else mention of an urgent call to the corner drug store where a drink may be procured. the fall of 1920. Remember that it cost 35 cent assurance they desired. basis to raise cotton in 1920 and that much of it sold for 6 cents, while it cost but 20 cent basis this

not ready to sink."

The Albany-Decatur Daily may get back to a better footing. At least it would seem that if the Opp Weekly News has the courage to tell others to hold out a while longer that conditions are hot so poor as they might be, that we folks up here in north Alabama where there is more to depend upon than a single crop, might take courage to ourselves and determine that the way to get ousiness is to develop business. Wait until the corn actually hurts, the shoe may be pinching in-

> SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF IN MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

Middle Tennessee recently unveiled a tablet to he late Ed Geers, "The Silent Man of the Reins." Numbers of Albany-Decatur people who knew and loved Mr. Geers during his lifetime attended eremony and there were not many who could hearken back to tender memories of "Pop" Speaking of the tribute a Tennessee

The tablet erected to the memory of Ed Geers at Columbia, Tenn., is a deserved tribute to America's foremost reinsman.

It was fitting that the tablet should be erected at Columbia. Geers came from Columbia. It was his birthplace, and from Maury county came some of the greatest horses he ever drove. which is to say, some of the greatest harness horses the world has seen.

"Ed Geers was without a peer as a reinsman. No other man ever drove a horse with the same sympathy and understanding. No other man ever got more speed out of a horse than the horse was individually capable of making. For half a century Geers maintained his place in the forefront of American horsemen. He was not only clean and honest, but there was never a breath of suspicion directed against him. He enjoyed the unqualified confidence of the public and the followers of the track.-Memphis News-Scimitar.

And it is quite true that there is something to be proud of, Middle Tennessee may be well pleased that "Pop" Geers came from Columbia and that his character had much to do with keeping the race track clean.

No-matter what the vocation of man may be the biggest thing to him and those about him is how he plays the game, whether he is swerved by material things, or whether he follows his ideal through life without deviation from the path he started upon. Man can fool his fellowman for a time, but sooner or later he is found out, sooner or later the friend who trusted him forgets that he was ever trustworthy, finds that he did not gauge correctly. Man may be in the banking business, politics, newspaper lines, grocerymen, truck driver, clerk, policemen, what he is in life counts most after he has gone for it serves as a star to hitch to. "Pop" Geers has been gone now a long while, but the people who knew him have not forgotten the "Silent Man of the Reins"-because he was a winner? No, because he was an honorable winner and an honorable loser. He was peerless in his line, a superior to those who watched him work and live and won-

P' UGGING ALONG TOWARD THE HOME STRETCH, NEGLECTING THEIR BUSINESS.

For the past three weeks a group of sensible and A few more steps are necessary before we can earrest business men have been plodding along accede to the title of the fastest growing cities in erasing one obstacle after another in the path of a North Alabama, among them is the removal of civic progressive step which likely will eclipse any similar step ever taken here. Today the band of workers continue their plugging, plugging down the A civic goal is close, it will be closer when you home stretch, neglecting their business because they task and plan to finish that task, because they see a benefit to come for these cities-and because some of the citizenship of these cities has neglect-Ralph Pulitzer is returning from Africa after ed to shoulder the proper responsibility when

You know that the work of the past three weeks should have been concluded in less time than it is taking, you know that the money you place in civic enterprise is going to return to you two-fold, else hard headed business men would not be placing a proposal before you, assuring you that there is financial safety in the plan they suggest. They are not picturing any Utopia when they picture to you the growth that will result when you have done your part of the work.

Do you believe that civic jobs are jobs to be cast on business men alone, business men who have nothing to do but to attend to a large business, see that all the employes are paid salaries, see that goods are seasonable and that they are not taking the wrong tip on merchandise. Who do you suppose is going to benefit from a sounder financial and business condition in these cities, the business men alone? No, you certainly do not choose to reason in such fashion. You know that with a little sacrifice, possibly, that you can come across and accept your share of the job and feel a whole lot better for having done it. You haven't done it before, perhaps, but you have learned the lesson in other moves and have determined that you will not be found in the rear again, you are going to do your

"Oh, it's a good thing," you say, "Oughter have it, need it." Certainly, the man who approached you with the proposition knew all that before he started with hammer and tongs on the proposition, he does not need any moral encouragement. He knew he was tackling with something good before he started, else the start would not have been made. He needs no assurance that he is on the right track, reserve that and get busy with your pen and ink instead.

This thing is down to the last ditch now, ask any of the men who have labored with the proposal, ask them how thoroughly they have canvassed the But what of business conditions. The Opp Week- cities and you will find that with very few exceply News observes: "Business don't look near so tions they have been to people, been back to people gloomy as it did in the fall of 1914 and again in and perhaps a third time, before they were given the

Things of this nature do not wait forever and the Twin Cities have been fortunate that such a year and it is still bringing twice 6 cents. We are length of time has been granted. There is no use holding tight to the reins when there is going to No, we talk poor business conditions because we be no horse to run away and there is certainly going expect business to slow up, but frankly business has to be plenty of harness minus a horse unless somenot slowed up to the extent that it was predicted. thing is done and done quick. Get yourself in readi-Cotton slumps are bad for the South, it is true, but ness to see this thing over the goal, this proposal there is no panic on, the ban has not been put on is one of the finest ever placed before local people buying and it is not likely that such a condition will and it is likely that a long time will elapse before a similar proposal is made. Help along with civic Who knows, the government may be off in its things, don't growl about conditions unless you estimate of over production of the staple, the price have first done your best to avert such conditions.

THE OVER CONFIDENT HUNTER



(By ARTHUR BRISBANE,

(Continued from page one)

what we pay the president of the United States. But the fact that we pay our president too little is no reason for not paying a good baseball player what he is

HER trunks are packed and Queen Marie of Rumania is really and truly coming. It is too bad her hair is bobbed. You not only expect a Queen not to be bobbed, you expect her to have two thick braids reaching down to the ground. Queens in fairy stories and in Irish poems have

A bobbed queen sounds like a roaring lion without a mane, a knight without armor, Niagara

without a roar. However, the royal lady will

be welcome.

FRANK MUNSEY'S newspapers, left to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, have been sold for \$13,000,000. The question is, "what will the museum buy with Munsey's thirteen millions?"

Many individual works of art could not be bought for thirteen millions or five times thirteen millions. If you offered Mussolini fifty millions for Michael Angelo's "Moses" or his "Pieta" he would insult you.

IF YOU offered the French republic a hundred millions for the Venus of Milo, standing alone in a beautiful large hall in the Louvre, the French would wonder at your crudity.

However, nice works of art can and will be bought with Mr. Munsey's thirteen millions. They will interest and instruct Americans long after everybody has forgotten who Mr. Munsey was. Such is life, and death.

H. G. WELLS defends advertising, which doesn't need defense, saying that the twelve apostles were "drummers" advertising salvation, and St. Paul raising his voice at Athens was an advertiser, before printing presses and big type made advertising efficient.

You may go still farther back. The rainbow was the first large sized color advertisement, guaranteeing that the earth would not be drowned again by flood.

Caesar, writing on the walls of Rome the proceedings of the senate, prepared the first political advertisement. The great Asiatic king who

wrote on his tomb, "I am Cyrus, O Man," etc., prepared an excellent personal advertise-

To advertise means to inform,

and information is life.

AN admirer says Mussolini sleeps only three hours a day. If that is true, he will not last long. It takes just so much current to charge an electric battery, so much sleep ti recharge the nervous system of a human

NAPOLEON tried doing with little sleep. He was so sleepy in Russia that he couldn't make up his mind to do anything, and the Russians burned him out while he was hesitating.

He was sleepy when he might have been planning success at the battle of Waterloo.

All flesh is about alike and nceds sleep. The brain, especially the will, are different in different men.

can cotton is not the present low price, but impending competition abroad. More dangerous than cotton

at 12 1-2 cents are great dams that Britain is building to supply irrigation for more cotton fields in Egypt, and elsewhere in Africa.

Russia proposes to produce cotton and will do it. Cotton growers and colored cotton pickers in America will not be able to compete with cotton grown in Africa, picked by native Africans.

THE solution might be found in cotton picking machinery. It should be possible to harvest a field by passing a "Vacuum" cleaner above the crop, at certain intervals. One air pump might take the place of a thousand cotton-picking fingers.



The annual Community Chest campaign will open in Birmingham

Boost Albany -Decatur, they belong to you, what benefits these cities benefits you.

-AND STILL MORE UNCLAIMED TAILOR MADE

Suits

The second shipment within a week, brought here because they're' making such a big hit. Some Society Brand suits from regular stock still included. Gc. yours!

Gabardine Coats

Just the thing for these . 1 mornings. All-wool. Cravene ed. In brown only. Single and double

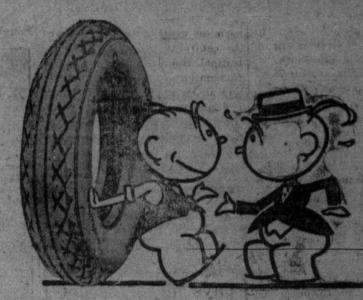
Rahm Clothing

JOIN COTTON ASSOCIATION FOR ONE YEAR

To meet the present emergency the Alabama Farm Bureau and Cotton Association are accepting memberships for one year. If you are not satisfied to sell at present prices, join for one year, pool your cotton, buy your fertilizer and get any other benefits without obligating yourself for more than one year.

MORGAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Hartselle, Alabama



Ever hear to a legitimate "Fixer"f

Fixers, whether in the tire business or in politics, are generally looked at askance. All things considered, it's no. wonder.

But in our repair department we've got some fixers of a different breed.

They're trained men. They're capable men. They know tires and tire construction.

They're backed up in their capacity and knowledge by the finest and most modern repair equipment that money can buy, and by methods perfected in the largest tire development department in the world.

They are instructed to allow no dustomer of ours to spend money for repairs unless in their best judgment the repaired tire will deliver sufficient additional mileage to make the repair a good investment.

We wish the next time you need a repair you would give our men a chance at it, just to show you there IS such a thing as a legitimate "fixer."

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and replacing of all parts done at this shop. We specialize in starting and sparking and lighting systems for all makes of autos, and invite you to come to us when you have any trouble of this kind. Our service cannot be excelled—prices are fair. nalf.

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MARGARET C. SHELTON-Phone Decatur 362

MRS. CASSELLS HOSTESS TO JOE WHEELER CHAPTER

Joe Wheeler Chapter of the Unted Daughters of the Confederacy begun their 1926-1927 monthly meetings with a very delightful afon spent with Mrs. J. B. Cassells on Thursday afternoon. The ome was tastefully decorated with arden flowers. ...

The meeting opened promptly at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. D. Whitman, the president in the chair. first half hour, after which Mrs. by Mrs. Preuit Cartwright, entitled, "Comparison of the Constitution of the United States." It at Judson College there. was very interesting and the writer stressed the differences of the two

Mrs. T. A. Caddell will enter-E. F. Floyd, of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting Mrs. Joe Russell.

ROOK HOSTESS

olph on Gordon Drive, West, was lege in Nashville. the setting for the meeting of the Thursday Rook club on Thursday afternoon and it was very prettily decorated in Hallow'een colors on

The tally cards further emphasized this motif as did the refreshments that consisted of an ice course, the orange ices being molded in pumpkin shapes.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. O. P. Stinson

AFTERNOON BRIDGE. Mrs. Joe Russell will entertain

for her sister, Mrs. E. E. Floyd, of Atlanta, Ga., who is her hous guest, at bridge on Tuesday afteroon at 2:30 o'clock at her home on East Moulton street.

The reception that was to have been given on Friday evening at the Decatur High school for the teachers, has been postponed.

STOCKING CLUB.

charming hostess to the Silk Stock- | week's visit. ing club on Thursday afternoon at

and Mrs. E. E. Adams, the only day morning and will stay a week. guest, was presented a memento of

The hostess served a salad course at the conclusion of the games that after a short visit with relatives ple to se was very much enjoyed.

PERSONALS

Misses Mary Price and Mary Evans Bailes will leave Friday night for Montgomery, where they will be the week-end guest of

> Mrs. Marcia Bullard has returned from a short visit to relatives in Athens.

Mrs. John C. Bragg and daugh- the home of his parents, Mr. and ter, Shirley Pride, expect to leave next week to visit her sister-in- Avenue, West. law, Mrs. Thompson Pride in Memphis, Tenn., for a week.

Taplin Hanson is sick at the October 18 and will continue three nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. days. A. T. Hanson on East Vine street, having been confined to bed since

little daughter, Betty Foster, Mrs. E. J. Polhill and John A. Thomason have returned from Marion, W. C. Bailey read a paper written where they motored to visit Misses Loudie Moore Pointer and Emmie Frances Polhill, who are students

Miss Charlotte Broadus spent s couple of days in Birmingham this week. Miss Broadus expects to Mrs. Cassells passed dainty re- leave the latter part of the week freshments late in the afternoon. to visit college mates in Green

Mrs. McCarty returned home tain with a bridge luncheon on this week from Memphis, Tenn., Saturday morning, honoring Mrs. where she spent the past four weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Tyler Lee Nunn, of Trinity, will leave the latter part of The home of Mrs. C. J. Randthis week to enter Peabody Col-

> The many friends of Mrs. J. H. Donnell will be glad to know that he is improved after an illness

spent last week with their parents here, enroute from Chicago to

Mrs. Watts and daughter, of Clarksville, Tenn., are visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Mayes on Grant

Thursday morning from a two week's visit to her sister, Mrs. A. T. Coke in Clarksville, Tenn.

return from Huntsville on Saturday to spend the week-end with clearness, tinted with the pink glow of health! her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

leans, La., is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rute Thomas, on Third street, Mrs. D. S. Echols was the West. She will remain for a

The club trophy for top score O., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. was awarded Mrs. C. W. Knight Annie Gardner. She arrived Frihelps Nature build this rich, red blood—it builds red-blood-cells by the millions! S. S. S. will give you

C. F. Sizley of near Moulton, has returned to his home there in west Albany.

That's the thing to do. And just watch blemishes disappear and the W. W. Fussell, John Knight and T. A. Bowles have returned from out for the world to admire. a business trip to Montgomery and tify your skin by feeding it with the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Birmingham.

Mrs. T. C. Fitzgerald is at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Irving, who continues quite ill at her nome in Montgomery.

Joe Russell will leave Saturday morning for Atlanta, where he will larger bottle is more economical.

attend the Alabama-Tech game.

his week in Huntsville on busi-

Ralph Riggsbee, who sustained a broken bone in his leg while

playing football with D. H. S. last

week, is reported resting well at

Mrs. C. M. Riggsbee, on Eighth

Birmingham's second radio and

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blood is absolutely necessary to a beautiful, unblemished skin.

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Build rich, red blood with S. S.

sleeping beauty of your skin come

comes from red blood. It will drive out rheumatism

increase your appetite, put firm,

Get S. S. S. at your druggist. The

It's a fact! There never was any-

headquarters

tor

Barron and Poole Not To Play Against Crimson Tide

ATLANTA Oct. 15,-(AP)-The Alabama football squad, composed of 28 players, arrived here was put through a light workout on Grant field, in preparation for its clash tomorrow with Georgia Tech in one of the out-standing Southern conference games. Fellowing the Alabama

he field for practice. Injurie: Captain Owen Pool and Bob be absent. to Tech players have made Alaama, last year's champions, light favorites. Carter Barron, who was hurt in the Tulano came last week, is not expected osbe in the Tech line-up tomor-

PATRONIZE

he Dinner served by the Social Service Class of Central Methodist Church

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Plate 50 cents.

Saturday



DRESSES

You Have Not Seen Before

When milady buys a wants to choose from assortments she has not seen before. The newer fashions are on their way to us a few hours after release from the workshops, Daily arrivals keep our stocks up to the fashions of the minute you buy.

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Dresses for large women included.

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Pet Milk Large Can 10c, Small Can 5c Barrel Wine Sap Apples, 5-lbs,

Full Cream Cheese, Ib.

Pure Hog Lard, lb. 17c-Bring Your Bucket Miller & Hart Bacon, Sliced, lb.

Postum Cereal, Large pkg.

Light House Cleanser, 2 Cans for White Waxed Paper, 2 Rolls for

Ballard's Hen Feed, lb.

Stuffed Olives, 31/4-oz. Jar Log Cabin Syrup, Table Size, Each

Maxwell House Coffee, 1-lb. Can

MANY OTHER SPECIALS Nice Lot Fruits and Vegetables.

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> We always specialize in styles of the moment f .- charming modes in apparel at reasonable prices.

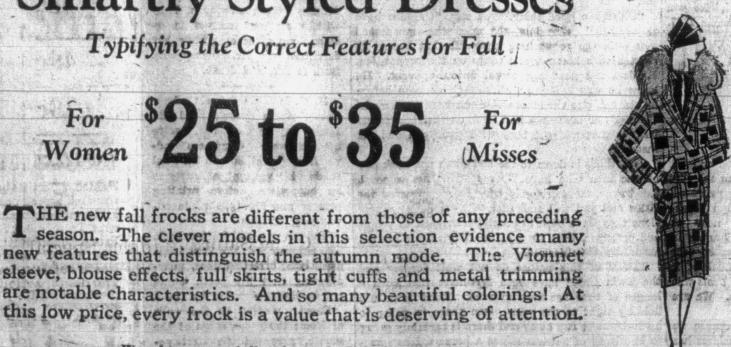


New Autumn Hats

In Silks and Satins

\$5 to \$7.50

Silks and Satins are Fashion's favorites for fall. This splendid selection includes a fascinating variety of the newest styles and colors. You'll find it a real pleasure to choose from such an unusual presentation.



FALL COATS

The swagger and jauntiness of the Fall season could not be more admirably conveyed than in these stunning new models. A wonderful assortment of Fall fabrics awaits your choice-Venice, fancy tweeds and English mixtures in a fine array of fashionable colors.

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The Spice of Screen Entertainment Distinctly Different Said by Critics at Opening

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EMIL JANNINGS -and-LYA DePUTTI

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Lots of our regular customers are buying our five big Specials which are offered in this paper each week. Get in line with our customers and save money.

SPECIALS

Flannel Work Shirts, \$1.25 values, each Boys' wool Sweaters, sizes 28 to 34, each. 32-inch Ginghams, good grade, pretty patterns, yd. 11c 40-inch Pepperell Pillow Tubing, yard. One lot of Women's Fine Coats, silk lined, \$32.50 values to go for, each. \$23.95

Our cheaper Coats priced specially low for today and tomorrow.

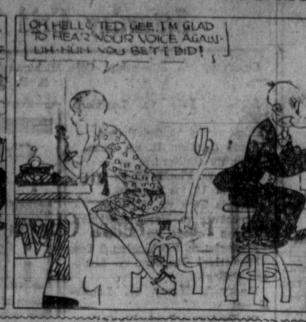
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FOR SALE

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LADIES HATS-New arrivals in solid and combination effects, priced extremely low-\$3.49 and \$4.98. Others 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98. Mrs. Sears at J. M. Sears

FOR SALE OR RENT-407 9th St., South, 8 room Bungalow, an eral terms. Phone A 512-W. J. B. Murphree.

FOR SALE-Dahlias and Chrysanthemums, rooted roses, Iris and narcissus bulbs. Apply 401 5th Ave., West.

HOME-MADE DRESSES - New goods, new styles, quality make, in Ginghams and heavy suiting for fall and winter, \$1.98 to \$3.98. Silk dresses \$4.98 to \$11.98. Mrs. Sears at Sears 15-3t

LADIES COATS-\$6.98 to \$13.98. Try a pair of my guaranteed thread silk hose in all the wanted colors, 98c. Other ladies hose 25c, 35c and 49c. Mrs. Sears at Sears Store. 15-3t

DRY KINDLING-You will need it soon; get it before our supply is gone. Decatur Box and Basket Co. 16-tf-c.

FOR SALE -Two complete Delco light plants one large, one small, cheap. Also two oscilating desk fans, wiring and bulbs. Owl Drug Co., Falkville, Ala. 13-3t.

FOR SALE-1925 Ford touring car in A-1 condition. Apply to T. C. Walker, 609 Oak street Decatur.

FOR SALE-40-acre farm, 1 mile west of Caddo, 25 acres cleared, DRESSMAKING and Designingbalance in pasture and timber. Good houses, barn, fine well. Will take good Ford or Chevrolet as part payment. L. S. Thrasher, Route, 1, Hillsboro, in ment bayaynas 14-4t

FOR SALE Food Roadster, 1926 model, A-1 condition; never been in the work shop. It must sell. \$250 buys it. O. F. Lowery, 427 E. Moulton St.

FOR SALE-Kitchen Cabinet, Gas Stove, Sewing Machine, 9x12 Congoleum Rug, Clothes Wringer, Porch Gate. 507 W. Moulton St. 14-3t

FOR SALE-Full blood Rhode Island Red pullets, 6 months old. Mrs. V. S. Jameison, 133 7th Ave., W., Decatur..

A HOUSE Composed of two furnished apartments on first floor, excellent residential section, modern conveniences. Phone Albany 262 or call at 216 Jackson

TOR SALE-Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone.

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FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, most suitable for light housekeeping. Modern improve ments, gas connection, front and rear entrance; also one nicely furnished room. Call at 422 Johnston, or Phone Albany 680. 10-4-26

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HOUSE FOR RENT-519 Grant St. Frank P. Lide. 15-3t-c

FOR RENT-One or two nicely furnished rooms to couple or gentleman. Two blocks from boarding house and block from Bank street. 311 Canal street, Decatur. Phone 342-J, Decatur. 14-3t

FOR RENT-Five room house 1506 5th Ave., South, \$15. See or call J. H. Riddle, Albany 14-3t

ROOMS FOR RENT-Over Albany Drug Company. Newly papered and painted. See J. F. Weekes, next door to Hill Grocery Co., Moulton St. 15-1t-c

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL TRADE for real estate, 1 Ford, 1 Dodge, 1 Hudson, 1 Studebaker, 1 Jordan. Frank P. LOST - Army Discharge and Lide. Phone 140 Albany or De-15-3-с

WE REPAIR all makes of Talking and Sewing machines, carry full line of new parts, can get any part for each kind. Eugene Davis, Call at Albany 564. 15-6t

Mrs. J. M. Hatfield, 228 Jackson street, Albany. Telephone Al-

STENO-BOOKKEEPER - Young lady desires position as Steno-Bookkeeper. Three months experience, and can give best of reference, Phone 48, Town Creek, Ala., or P. O. Box 196.

WE WILL SELL any new piano from now until Oct. 18th, at \$25.00 discount. E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co. J. H. Callahan, 405 Second Ave. Phone Albany 293. 14-3t

DRESSMAKING and Designing--Mrs. J. M. Hatfield, 228 Jackson street, Albany, Telephone Albany 757.

WANTED

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Dr. Harmon To Waive Immunity And Tell His Story

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 15. -(AP)-Dr. G. S. Harmon, for 11-6t nearly four years editor of the Hattiesburg American, and for more than a quarter of a century a minister of the gospel, is scheduled to go before the Forest ounty ty grand jury nere today, waiving mmunity, to give the details of forgeries amounting to \$35,000, for which he says he was responsible.

In a detailed statement to the public, appearing in his newspaper yesterday, Dr. Harmon explained the forgeries, but showed that he already had resde restitution. In that statement he announced he would voluntarily appear before the grand jury and would tell all. The different properties of the editor-minister, in which are in-

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With a dash of royal kindness in over comes to me. After all, his winning smile, Tony turned to know, Quex's o'd man came his affable host. "I want you to un- broke, built this place and did derstand at once, Quex," he said, self pretty well all his life. A "that you and this charming place to Quex himselfwill never be disturbed by me. When He stopped abruptly I take over the island, I hope that "Well?" asked Chrissie.

we may come to a perfectly agree His line of argument had le able arrangement under which you an unexpected turn of thought. will carry on as my overseer. The Jove," he went on, following life here is, of course, utterly new a generous enthusiasm, "that to me, and I shall be immensely a most unusual sort of fellow grateful for your advice and help. honest and excellent. Under And if you will allow us to board circumstances, most men with you until we can knock up a have been pretty sick to see us house for ourselves, you will add to up like this, like bolts from the my great indebtedness. What do you to do them out of somethi own. But Quex's attitue hink that he'd been expec his life to see us. As it is, he's ing to slip down from co ownership to a position of a

fiddle. We must be jolly kind good old Quex, Chris." "Yes, we must indeed," she "And now for the chart," Cony. "There ought to be ough time before the light to find the spot where my fa chapt I wonder why he did it

But just as Chrissie was ab cious piece of paper, Quex open the door and marched int oom with so heavy a step that whole place seemed to shake, was followed by three native two of whom, without any rel were holding a third, who was i condition of gibbering fear. Quex spoke immediately in a l

outh at this calm assumption of remain on what he held to be his and the veins in his neck wn property as a sort of useful swollen. He looked gross and I stream, almost burst. Just in time, tial. All signs of his self-impo owever, he re-rembered Sherwood's tactfulness had gone.

The blasphemy that rose to Quex's

I say yes," he answered. "Write

go and see that me mother's

O. K. on that. And now, if you'll

sit down and make yerselves 'appy

tomed concealment of his consur

It was, perhaps, a blessed thin-

ming to be tactful until such time | "Jist git out on ther veran he could possess himself, by hook said to Tony, "quick I've got by crook, first of the chart and of legal work ter do. Nip stroyed, would leave him in in- It was very extra

table possession. And so he face, but Tony obeyed the allowed his rage, covered his from force of habit, and wo sitation with a rheumy cough and what was going to happadopted his air of half-deferential, shaking culprit, stood wi im at that momens to i

oom is put in order for yer, say a word abart the evenin' pro- 'ave yer rgage put in, and there we are, all yell of pain, a scuffle, a harsh or Whereupon, being unable to trust Then, high above the incessant of the sea, a series of screams piereing and so full of agony the blood of the two astonished wrath, he stumped out of the teners turned instantly to ice. T. stood rooted to the veranda

Then an ominous silence, follo by further orders, the openin shutting of a door, and a shuffling of naked feet as though under the burden of a heavy weight.

for Tony and Chrissie that they were unable to hear his sultry outpouring in a distant room to the flamboyant lady in the canary-coloured frock. It certainly must have shaken their quickly grown confidence in the worthy caretaker whose love for his father and mother put an aureole round that house. And before Tony could recover from his surprise and shock a huge an aureole round that house.

Tony turned and darted at Chrissie, his boyish face alight, his eyes pleaming, "Well? What do you think of it? Is it anything like the sort of thing that you expected?"

"It's better." said Chrissie joyfully. "Far-better. The island's lovely, and oh, my word, the colours! I don't know whether I shall ever get used to the noise of the sca—I suppose so; I always loved to hear the traffic—but otherwise it might be dreamland. And if this man found it perfectly easy to build a practical house like this, we can, can't we, Tony?" form loomed against the doorway is the rosy light of the setting sun "A loverly evening," said Mr.

A rather strained affair, that evenng meal. Served in the living mom

by two silent-footed native worners who looked at Quex from time to time with furtive loathing, it was eaten at the table near an open window, which was covered by 12,08quito netting. Light was provided "Rather. Twice the size, if you'd be it. And the only thing I vote we do in the morning before anyby two large kerosene lamps one on the table and the other or the unused desk. Both of them comning cire is to go out and hunt for peted in sending out a most distressing odour. Chrissie was spare the presence of the lady in the yelow frock who fortunately remaine in hiding. he site, a more excellent spot than "Yes, but not before you've found the deeds, I that ', and established your identity, as N - Pollock said."

Where would be be in his imprac-Quex had combed his thin gr hair, washed his murky hands, a put a fairly respectable jacket or tical enthusiasm without the com-mon sense of his little wife?" "Yes," he said. "Quic. This man's unquestioning acceptance of us drove that deed business clean out of my head. All that over, then we'll send an order to San Francisco for wicker and beds and tables and all the rest of the things like these. If they're here by the time the rest of the house is ready, we can settle his gaping shirt. But as the me progressed, his conversational e forts became intermittent ar

There was a slight hesitation on Chrissie's part. No one had ever accused of being a wet blanket, especially in anything which concerned her beloved, but innately ingenuous, Tony, But the hard facts of life, of which she had known so many, had made her cautious. And so she said, "That sounds most awfully well, old boy, but all those things cost money." Chrissie that they are little and sal nothing. They had not the fainte idea as to what form of torture h had been subjected or what was th nature of his crime. It had be made obvious, however, during those brief but hideous moment that under his veneer of breezines boy, but all those things cost money, and where's that coming from?" and their claim established, the proved my rights and taken over, I shall begin to draw royalties—or something. The place is mine, the natives work for wages, and what's

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of the house is ready, we can settle

But only for a moment was Tony crestfallen. And then, with a sweep

mile a ready answer came. "This sland makes money," he said. "You heard Pollock's lecture on the value

of the coconut. As soon as I've

of his hand and the old familia

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Some men never care what their thers-in-law wears when they ome on a visit; others object to the length of their sters

Upto the time of going to press there were still a lot of cats that curios ty hadn't killed.

"I've come," said the woman politician, "to ask you to support

"I'm sorry, Miss," replied the man, "but you're too late. I've been married for years."

He called her Flower of the Night, because he never saw her in the day time.

BUT INN THE OPEN, OR MY! She could swing a six-pound dumb-

She could fence and she could box; She could row upon the river, She could clamber 'mong the

She could golf from morn to even-

rocks:

And play tennis all day long; But she couldn't help her mother 'Cause she wasn't very strong.

infancy, but its a lusty infant.

they can't say anything.

says "I have went."

It was probably a dry proofreader who let it get by as "Dr. Nich- Centenary College, but Mississippi University.

All who are not kind are the wrong kind.

Coolidge loves economy, Chaplin the light of lime, But I love buttered popcorn,

And eat it all the time. Gold diggers used to be "Fortyniners," but now they are running a little smaller-about 36's.

Dummer Dora-Oh, girls, I haven't had a date for so long I forgot what one feels like!

use cough medicine when he got 19-6. a cold for fear it would loosen Furman is going to throw a

vitation to a dinner which says, "Dress Optional." Personally we 19, Furman 6. intend to go clothed.

Eye trouble can be cured by eye exercise, says a physician. Eye exercise sometimes results in other troubles, however.

If you were busy being glad And cheering people who are

Although your heart might ache a bit,

You'd soon forget to notice it.

This is the time of year when this week's releases are the best ever! many farmers who have their grain threshed and the corn laid by Trudy - Fox Trot With Vocal take the first fishing trip of the

The only slogan that the home town takes to heart and sincerely strives to obey against its better Pll Fly to Hawaii - Fox Trot nature is-"Hush."

"Life is just one thing after another," said the rabit as he looked I'd Love to Meet That Old 'round at the dog at his heels.

Football Takes The Cities Today

Football, king of autumn sports gripped the Twin Cities today, as students of both Albany and Decatur high schools make ready to repell invasions Friday afternoon. Rainbow Albany will play Lawrence county Red Wing high at Malone park, while Decatur will play Morgan County High Rovin' Gambler

The visiting aggregations were expected to arrive in the cities shortly after noon by cars. Stu- La Paloma -Fox Trot (The Dove) dents of both schools this morning O Sole Mic - Waltz (My Sunwere busy "pepping things up" in preparation for the gridiron contests which were expected to be

MAKE DONATION

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Conference Standing Will Change As WANF Southern Teams Batter On Records

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ispose of Millsaps with little dif-

Tennessee will rush over Mary-

N. Y. U. folks are due for a wal-

ficulty winning by about 30 points.

There is going to be a changed. The Washington & Lee Generals face on the Southern Grid Confer- and the Kentucky Wildcats meet ence Saturday night. Some folks in their first conference game of who have been perched high and the year. Kentucky dropped a dry are going to be down in the verdict to Indiana in an interseclepths with the under dogs, oth- tonal tilt, while the Generals manas who not been neard of hereto- aged to twist the l'rinceton Tiger's ore are going to be up among the tail for a deadlock. That would

more difficult matter.

tart off with the Alabama-Georgia Tech game, which brings this sort of reasoning. Alabama has not been at top form this season, the boys have been playing smart football, but undoubtedly they have been pointed for the Tech tilt to the exclusion of others. The radio industry may be in its Tech, on the other hand, has had that schre necessary to place a cam on fighting edge and keep Some people are like dictionar- it there for the rest of the season, ies. They know a lot of words but Tech has tasted defeat, it is the year of falling champions. The game is going to be played in At-When money talks it usually lanta, still we'll take Alabama with this sort of score: Alabama 19, Georgia Tech 13.

Nobody knows anything about oles Murray, butler of Columbia College rushed over a pair of touchdowns on Florida last week, giving the Mississippians the edge So Mississippi College 18, Centen-

> Oglethorps will defeat Chattie, though the latter team is ready and waiting for a chance at the Stormy Petrel. Oglethorpe 13, Chattanooga 7.

Duke may spring a surprise on North Carolina University, holding know Raftery, coach of the Cadets the University to a close score, if not defeating them. N. C. U. 14,

quite a turmoil, but Florida is not ikely to take a second flop in pair of weeks, thus do we set-Old John Pennyweight wouldn't the apon Florida to wear the laurel.

> care into Georgia, but it is hardly likely that the Bulldogs will give up before the attacking legions of the Purple Hurricane. Georgia



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Tech That Has Made Others

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Oct. 15 .perhaps give the edge to the Gen-With practically the same squad rais. The game is being played going to be hard enough task, get- in Kentucky in the lair of the that he took to Nashville and to Vandy and A and M., is confront-Cats. The Generals should emerge Howard College will down the for the Crimson Tide's engage- upset of dope Saturday in defeat-Bryson squad, the team which suc ment Saturday with Georgia Tech. ing Tulane. The Crimsons may cumbed last week before Vandy. It will be the third time th's sea- have the edge to some, but the

> going to furnish some thrills in the South Atlantic section, with least chance in the world of tak- slow to bow in defeat. the odds on the Gobblers. V. P. ing part in the game. Taylor, the I, should win by a pair of touch- lone Georgia boy on the squad, downs provided they did not cn-counter any heavy losses in the Dartmouth game of last week. Vi Dismukes, a recent convalsant from an appendicitis operation, is The Mississippi Aggies should a third player not expected to

ville, holding the score down near Vanderbilt is supposed to be the hief in the dope in the Texas game, but the game is going to

The New York U. and Tulane be close. The Commodores should game is going to bring quite a few come through with a 14-7 verdict. people in Yankee Stadium and the Auburn likely will rush past the Louisiana State defense when the two teams line up in Bill Bras chered a plea of non contendre cond and they will guard against the Plains is not passing up any attorneys for Mr. Robinson apsuch unhappy interest in the N. Y. opportunities this year and at the U. game. Tulane should win 19-6. present time is regarded as a The Cavalier has the edge on V. strength in the Southern conterence. The Alabama Tigers should win about 20-0.

likewise know that the Cadets are pointing for the game which will be played in Lexington. The Cav- we are usually wrong. Anyhow langaged in the cotton business alier will have a hard fight to there is lots of fun in the guesa- here sometime, has a great many win. Our money goes on the Ca- ing, try it yourself.

ninor injuries, are expected to start against Georgia Tech with Captain Barnes, Caldwell and Brown in the backfield, Enis and Winslett on ends, Perry and Pickard or Pearce at tackles, Hagler and Bowdoin or Payne at guards, Same Squad Goes To and Holmes at center. An injury to his shoulder may keep Pickard from starting and a sprained ankie may do the same to Bowdein.

third conference championship, Meridian Coach Wallace Wade de- ed with the greatest of obstacles parted for Atlanta late last night this week in Tech because of her Howard should encounter little dif- son that Alabama will battle one Crimson fans give Tech the edge ficulty, winning by about 25-6 of the strongest conference teams. because of this victory, because of It is a slightly crippled squad, injuries suffered by the Grenous Virginia i oly and Maryland are this one of Alabama, with two men and because of the fact that Tool making the trip who have not the on Grant Field is always an cloves

John L. Robinson Is Found Guilty

John L. Robinson, prominent Memphis cotton broker, and fornerly a beloved Twin C'ty resident, has been ordered to appear Saturday for sentence, following his conviction in federal district court, in Memphis, on a charge of 'aiding and abetting in the violation of federal reserve bank laws." J. Ramsey Beauchamp, former vice president of the bank, and William R. Pharr previously had

nounced that an appeal would be taken from the Memphis verdict and his many friends in the Twin Cities trust that the entire proceedings will be satisfactorily ex-So there you are, win, lose, draw plained. Mr. Robinson, who was friends in Albany-Decatur.

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